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HALLEY'S COMET

A Strange Story About
Halley's Comet Told by
Professor Turner

London, March 5. Professor Herbert Hall Turner, (Savilian professor of astronomy in the university of Oxford) gave an address on Halley's comet at the royal institution, in the course of which he made the statement:

Halley's comet will probably not be a really magnificent object. It is not easy to forecast with accuracy, but the indications are in favor of a moderately bright appearance only in the latter part of May next, in the west, after sunset. Comets, said Professor Turner, were in old days not merely mysterious but terrifying, they were believed to bring disaster. Dr. (now Prof) Huggins once quoted in request to them the words of Du Bartas, as rendered by Sylvester (1621): There with long cloudy hairs, a blazing star Threatens the world with famine, plague and war. To pierce, death; to kingdoms, many crosses;

To all estates, inevitable losses; To herdmen, rot; to ploughmen, hapless seasons; To Sayers, storms; to cities civil treasons.

As to Halley's comet, this appeared to be a historical rather than a scientific prediction. In predicting its return in 1758 or thereabouts, he hoped to see it himself, but died 17 years before it came, trusting posterity would credit an Englishman with the prediction. His calculations forecasted a greater delay than had been anticipated and the comet did not return until 1759. But the delay, the causes of which Halley had so expressly recognized, really added fresh laurels to his success in prediction. The lecturer remarked upon the fact that, as the time drew near for the predicted return, there was intense excitement, and the fulfillment of the prediction was hailed as a triumph. Moreover, it was suggested that the history of the comet might be carried backwards, and this had been done successfully as far as 240 B. C.

After its appearance in 1759 the comet went around once again, and reappeared in 1835. It had come back to us once more. It had been photographed and seen in telescopes of moderate power. In May it was hoped it will be easily seen with the naked eye. Until recently the calculations of the circumstances of return had been chiefly made by foreign astronomers, but for the present return Messrs. Cowell and Crommelin, of the royal observatory at Greenwich, had outdistanced all competitors and been awarded the prize of the Astronomische Gesellschaft for their successful prediction. The problem of discovering the comet involved herculean computation, but Messrs. Cowell and Crommelin obtained such accurate results that Dr. Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, was enabled to pick up the tiny comet on one of his photographs on Sept. 13, 1909, close to the place predicted.

Describing the course of the comet, Professor Turner said the limit of its journey was beyond the orbit of Neptune, some 30 times the distance of the earth from the sun, by 3,000,000,000 miles. By the peculiarities of elliptic motion under gravity it spent half its time doing the small arc which lay beyond Neptune's orbit. Then it described in a few weeks an arc equal to that over which it spent 40 years at the other extreme of its orbit. There were comets which took thousands of years to return to the sun, instead of only 75 to 80, like Halley's comet. The greater part of this time they spend at a great distance, travelling so slowly as to be almost stationary. There must be thousands of comets which spend most of their time at a distance from the sun, hanging between successive journeys to him, while there might be millions—our knowledge was too imperfect to guide us.

Reverting to the subject of past appearances of Halley's comet, the lecturer observed that great historical events were associated with the later years in which the comet returned. The date 1066 would be noted as that of the battle of Hastings, and 1219 was the year in which King Henry VIII was declared head of the English church; 1607 was the foundation of Jamestown, with which the history of our last colony, the United States, might be said to commence; 1758 saw the birth of Nelson and 1759 the battle of Quiberon bay. Mr. Crommelin had called attention to the curious parallel between the general elections in England in 1835 and 1910. The numbers of the parties at the previous elections and after the election in the comet year are curiously parallel:

1835 1910
Liberal in previous 514 513
Liberals after election 385 397
Opposit. in previous 144 157
Opposit. after election 273 273

The comet of 1066 was perhaps the sword mentioned by Josephus as hanging over Jerusalem for a whole year together, which he took to be a warning of its impending destruction.

The Oxford university authorities have decided to confer the honorary degree of doctor of science on Phillip Herbert Cowell F. R. S., chief assistant, and Andrew Claude de la Cherois Crommelin, assistant at the royal observatory, Greenwich, in recognition of their joint successful labors in the exact determination of the reappearance of Halley's comet.

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The Lethbridge Herald has been recently on a grasshopper boom. But reports coming from the South Fork country prove that Lethbridge is not the only place on earth infested with the early risers of the insect tribe, and state that the country around the South Fork has been literally alive with the "hoppers" for some time past.

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STRIKE SPREADS

At Least One Hundred
Thousand Trade Union-
ists Are Out

Philadelphia, Pa., March 12.—The sympathetic strike called to help the cause of the street car employees who have been out for two weeks developed today an unexpected strength. Disregarding the extravagant claims of the strike leaders, who said that between 125,000 and 150,000 workers had left, and that only 18,000 had quit the leading left loom and bench, and disregarding likewise the claims of the police and Rapid Transit company who, declared a newspaper of this city today, made a mill to mill and shop to shop canvass and visited every affected part of the city.

Its report was: "1000,000 men and women have joined the six thousand motormen and conductors. More than that number, according to the talk of those already on strike, will be out tomorrow."

Yet withal there was less rioting than any day Philadelphia has witnessed since the beginning of the carmen's strike. There was only one sizeable fight and not very much damage was done in it.

The leaders of the strike protested to be jubilant over the way that not only union workers, but non-union war turned out and helped to keep the Pennsylvania railroad that a whole car of dynamite had just been stolen from its West Philadelphia freight yards was received by the police. No one in normal times would staid dynamite, so it was not an ordinary looting, and the police could not figure out how anybody but the strikers or their sympathizers had rifled this car. They had not found the thieves or the explosive late tonight.

Queen's Own Rifles

Several thousands of former members of the Queen's Own Rifles will assemble from all parts of the continent at Toronto next June, for a reunion in celebration of the Semi-Centennial of the regiment. The festivities will commence Saturday, June 18th, with a reception at Government House, his Honor, the Lieutenant Governor like many other notables, being an ex-member of the crack regiment. On Sunday a monster church parade of ex-members and present members will be a unique affair. During the week, grand historical pageants, on a scale only equalled at the Quebec Tercentennial, will be given by several thousand performers on the Rosedale Athletic Grounds. In addition there will be numerous social meetings of old comrades.

In nearly every town and city in the Dominion, and in many of the United States and elsewhere, are men who have served in the Queen's Own, and the Semi-Centennial Committee is desirous of getting personally in touch with as many of them as possible. To that end it will greatly facilitate matters if the ex-members who see this will at once communicate with the permanent Secretary, Mr. G. I. Riddell, 36 King Street, east, Toronto, and prevail upon all the other ex-members they know to do the same. Mr. Riddell will promptly send them particulars.



The Local Improvement Act, Educational Tax Act, Village Act and School Assessment Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Local Improvement Act, Educational Tax Act, Village Act and School Assessment Ordinance, the 20th day of April, 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the Court House in the town of Blairmore, for the holding of a Court for the purpose of assessing the rates under the provisions of Section 91 of the Local Improvement Act, and of the following Local Improvement Districts: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Carbin Hill Railroad

The railroad to connect Carbin
Hill and Burnis will be commenced
about March 20th, and already con-
tractors are on the ground ready for
work of construction. This spring
seventeen miles of rails will be laid
down which will include a viaduct
and sidetracks. Messrs. Wiston,
Corkill & Grant, of Seattle, have se-
cured the contract and have signified
their intention to have the work com-
pleted in four months. These gen-
tlemen are at present installing a
waterworks system at Spokane and
they are the largest contractors on
the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
system. The Carbin Hill railway
has long been in contemplation by
the Carbin Hill Coal & Coke com-
pany, which is at present backing
the project. Much credit is due to
the directors of the company for the
furtherance of their railway policy
which is of incalculable value, not
only to their company, but to the
other companies of the North Koot-
enay Pass, viz: North Kootenay
Coal and Coke Company and the
Head Syndicate Coal company. One
peculiarity of the North Kootenay
Pass is the fact that there is a double
summit, viz: the South Fork to the
Flathead and second from the Flat-
head to Michael creek. This necessi-
tates a double tunnel. The elevation
of the Pass is about two thousand
feet higher than the Crow's Nest, but
will be considerably cut down by the
construction of the proposed tunnels.

Hold-Up Suspects Arrest-
ed At Fernie

Fred Belanger, Nat Babcock
John Belanger and Provincial
Constable Varlow were arrested
last week and lodged in the Fernie
jail, charged with being implicated
in the recent hold-up at Coal
Creek. Several parties have been
held under surveillance for some
time, and a Pinkerton detective
was engaged, who acted in con-
junction with the local police in
unravelling the mystery. It was
hoped that sooner or later the ill-
gotten coin would be spent in
riotous living, and these hopes
were sustained when one of the
parties suspected indulged freely
in the booze. He became unduly
communicative and finally admitted
complicity in the crime, and
divulged the names of his associates
whereupon he was arrested and
warrants issued for the apprehen-
sion of the others. Fred Belanger
and Nat Babcock were arrested by
the city police in Fernie. Con-
stable Varlow was taken into
custody at Coal Creek, while John
Belanger was apprehended in

Oranbrook and brought to Fernie
by Cory Dow, chief of the Cran-
brook police. Fred Belanger has
a wife and two children and Con-
stable Varlow a wife and one
child, the other two being un-
married.

H. N. Galer is the New
President.

Mr. H. N. Galer, vice-president
of the International Coal & Coke
Co., the Royal Collieries and the
British American Trust Co., re-
spectively has just assumed the
presidency of the latter institution
succeeding Mr. A. C. Plummerell
of Victoria, who resigned on ac-
count of pressure of other business.
Mr. Galer has resided in Spokane
for the past few years, but here-
after will make his headquarters
in Vancouver. Mr. Plummerell
will still retain his interest in the
company, and will be chairman of
the board.

Mr. Galer promises to be a
strong addition to the financial
world of this city. He received
his early training in an eastern
bank, and later removed to British
Columbia, filling for many years
the position of assistant general
manager of the Granby Consoli-
dated Mining and Smelting Company
of Grand Forks. After the com-
pany had entered the ranks of the
dividend payer Mr. Galer resigned
to direct the management of the
International Coal and Coke com-
pany whose colliery at Coleman,
Alta., is now maintaining a daily
output of 2000 tons, and has paid
dividends for the past four years.
Lethbridge Herald.

Seymour to Proceed With
Action

Another action for damages is to
be entered against the Winnipeg
Street Railway company, arising
out of somewhat unusual circum-
stances. It will be remembered
that some time ago a man named
Seymour was passing along an
avenue saw a child on the
street railway tracks. He waved
to the motorman to stop the car,
but the latter took no heed to the
man's signal. As the child was in
imminent danger of being killed
he rushed forward and seized the
child so as to save its being run
over but he himself was caught by
the fender of the car and was seri-
ously hurt. He brought an action
for injuries received.

Defendants demurred to the
statement of claim and contended
that the plaintiff had no cause for
action. It was argued that he was
even a trespasser on the company's
property. The demurrer was ar-
gued before J. MacDonald who
dismissed same and the defendants
appealed to the court of appeal.

E. Anderson, K.C., and R. D.
Guy for the defendants; E. A. Co-
hen and E. R. Chapman for the
plaintiff.

Judgments were delivered by J.
A. Richards and J. A. Perdue in
which E. J. A. Howell, co-accused,
holding that the appeal must be
dismissed with costs, and the order
overruling the demurrer should be
upheld.

The trend of modern legal
thought is toward holding that
those who risk their safety in at-
tempting to rescue others who are

put in peril by the negligence of
third parties are entitled to com-
pensation from such third parties
for injuries they may receive in
such attempts—and particularly is
that the case where those whom it
is sought to rescue are infirm or
helpless.

The tracks of a street railway
are on the public highway, which
all have a right to use. Therefore,
though entitled to the right of way
over these tracks, a street railway
company is, from the fact of the
tracks being on the street, under
an obligation in running its cars,
so to exercise much greater care in
guarding against accidents to
people on its tracks than would be
necessary in the case of a trunk
railway whose tracks are on its
own private right of way, over
which others have no right to travel
except at crossings. A street rail-
way company must be held to
have notice that in such a case as
the present some brave man is likely
to risk his own life to save the
helpless and further the company
must guard from injury to such a
man as well as the person he tries
to rescue.

Multitudes Homeless

Cleveland, Ohio, March 8.—At
least 4000 people are now homeless
in Ohio as a result of the floods,
which continue to devastate the
state. Numerous plants have
been forced to close down and
hundreds of men and women are
out of work. The material damage
is estimated at over \$1,000,000,
although it will be some time be-
fore any definite information can
be obtained on this point.

The Licking and Muskingum
rivers have passed their record of
1891 at Zanesville and are still
rising. If there is no abatement
of the waters before morning, it is
stated that the waterworks power
plant will be forced to close and
this will mean the shutting down
of the large plants in that town.
Over 900 people are now being fed
by the city authorities.

Only a few of the big steel
works at Youngstown are still run-
ning and these are expected to
suspend tomorrow. The tracks of
the Pennsylvania railroad are
several feet under water and have
been abandoned.

At Maumee a torrent has swept
and it is practically certain that
when the waters subside many
corpses will be uncovered.

When the women decide to in-
terfere with men's late hours it is
time to give in to "woman suffrage."

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ting out our special number. Mr.
Sandler has had considerable ex-
perience in this work and, no doubt,
will be a great addition to our staff.

There is no profession in the uni-
verse which is so trying on the
nerves as journalism. The weekly
grind becomes in time a serious
strain on the nerves of the constant
worker, and irritability is as logical
a sequence as mud after a rain. And
to keep sweet amid the whims and
caprices of physical fibre requires a more
than ordinary strong will. But to
smile and smile, though feeling a
villain still, is our sacred duty if not
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than vinegar and it is true. Then
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How de staymakers do oceans
Can't find room ter take der crews?

How de staymakers Louisauny,
Wild true-lousand sows or more,
Has jes lift de Glasgow dockyards
An's a-headin' for our shores.

An' de great Empress ov Ireland—
(Shure de name's a charm ter use)
She is passin' White Cap lightship
Crowded up as she can be.

An' de monster Mauretania,
Wild a crew ov seven score,
Is a-bragin' 'dastrious payple
Inter Canada's open door.

An' we watch wild eyes an' glances
Till we see de glimmerin' light—
Till dese staymakers wild dere thousands
Or new comers heaves in sight.

An' we watch 'em as dere landin'
Basky fellers, bold an' strood—
An' we greet 'em wid a handshake
Dat is friendly all life long.

Here de boats ov old Brit-tanny,
Or old Ireland, and St. Pat's,
An' dey swig from Canada's tin-cup
To de health ov democracy.

But der love for Canada's prairies
Won't undo der Irish thirst—
Dey will drink ter der Dominion,
But will toast de Irish first.

In der land, widin whose borders
Dear St. Patrick lived an' died,
Ireland's saint for love an' freedom
Surely was one true an' tried.

Ars, go on now, Pat O'Hearny,
Oar day is not kin yet,
We've a-got ter go an' hustle
An' gits homesteads, don't forget.

It's no day for idle stalkin'
Or ter speck ov immigrants;
Let's git out oar bits ov paper
An' apply for homestead grants.

We'll a-git oar horse an' buggy,
An' oar engine, seed an' plow;
An' we'll be de pride or new folks
An' be farmers, anyhow.

So dat by an' by when warships
Will be wearin' Canada's flag,
We can boast as both producers
An' supporters or der 'rag.'

Then a-bore's to der Dominion,
An' to dear Old Ireland, too,
An' to kyeen or St. Patrick,
'Way across de ocean's blue.

Here's God speed ter ivry settler,
An' a future full ov wealth;
To de immigrants from ivrywhere
Here's our best wish it good health.

—W.J.B.

The Working Girl

You ask me to smile and be happy,
And not mind de rough road of life;
To lighten de burden of others,
And press to de front in de strife.

You say dat de shadows hang deepest
Before de dawn breaks o'er de hills;
The star glid de high vault of mid-
night.

There's balm for de bitterest ill.
You tell me God tries us by de
To bring out de pure shining gold;
That strong nature face de force tem-
pest.

And exquisite beauties unfold,
That to who would enter de kingdom,
In de heart must become as a child;
The peaks of de mountains are lonely,
And swept by de winds that are wild.

Yes, I know, I have thought it all over
As I sit in de dumb stupid grief;
And I wonder why thinking and know-
ing
Still fail to bring any relief.

I look at you, happy, protected,
With a heart that is joyous and warm.
You walk in de glow and de sunshine,
And I in de night and de storm.

For you de sweet roses are blooming,
For me dees de dread nightshade
spring;

For me de lone whip-poor-will moans,
For you dees de merry lark sing.
Ah, madame, your hope has a sub-
stance;
Your wisdom sounds cheerful and true;

But life asks a different problem
For me, to me and to you.

Reserve Rockies' Slopes

Ottawa, March 11.—The Canadian Forestry Association held its eleventh annual meeting here yesterday. Resolutions were passed favoring a forest reserve of the whole eastern slope of the Rockies, asking adequate fire protection along railways, con-
servation of water powers, reservation of forests at the head waters of all streams and the formation of permanent forest reserves in all those places.

Ode To Alberta

(By Mrs. J. S. Lewis)

Alberta, sunny Alberta!
A proudly loosed de thee;
Then art both fair and lovely,
And very dear to me.

On your broad and fertile prairies
A abundant crops do grow;
And de people who dwell in your fair
land

Are de best on earth, I know,
Your churches are de finest,
Your schools are de very best;
Your thriving towns and villages
Are marvellous in deed.

Your climate, too, is simply grand—
Soft gentle zephyrs waft through, the
land;
No extreme cold, no extreme heat;
Sunny Alberta, you are hard to beat.

Your farmers all are happy,
They sing de life-long day,
They have no serious troubles,
No doctor's bills to pay.

Their granaries are filled with golden
wheat
And deir oats and barley can't be
beat;
Their high-grade stock roam on plains at
will,

And poultry and swine just fill de bill.
All kinds of vegetables grow in your fair
land,
Fine gardens are seen on every hand;
Your potatoes are smooth and large and
round,

And your turnips, too, are large and
round.
Fine groves of trees on your fertile
plains grow,
Furnish lumber and fuel to all I know;
Wild game of all kinds in your fair land
are found,

While your lakes and rivers with fish
abound.
Bunches of luscious fruit on your broad
prairies grow,
Millions of beautiful flowers in your
gentle breezes blow;
The golden sunset adorns your western
sky,

And your sun-drenched scenery greets
de eye,
Down in Uncle Sam's land, at de big
Seattle fair.

Alberta, sunny Alberta, you too, were
there;
Your grand display opened de Yankee's
eye,
And your fine horses trotted off with
first prize.

Your cattle, your grapes, your No. 1
hard wheat,
There's no use of talking, they could
not be beat;
They were just de very best in all
de big town.

And even de Yankees had to back
down.
Alberta, sunny Alberta!
You are just de best dere is,
And I'll stay with you, Alberta,
Just as long as I'm in "bis."

Some people may come,
And others may go,
But I'll stay in Alberta
While I stay below.

And when Thanksgiving Day once again
rolls round,
I'll thank de God of mercies dat I'm
above de ground,
And still in sunny Alberta, dat grand
new province so free,

It's de place where I've lived de past
few years, and it's good enough
for me.

Arrangements have been made
for de holding of an educational
convention in Calgary on March
29th, 30th and 31st. This con-
vention will in all probability or-
ganize a permanent provincial
educational association which will
provide for de holding of annual
conventions of de educationists of
de province.

The Minister of Education has
nominated a Provisional Execu-
tive under whose direction a pro-
gram has been prepared. Printed
copies of these will be forwarded
to all teachers in a few days and
all others interested may secure
programs upon application to de
Department of Education or to
de Provisional Secretary, W. H.
Thompson, Principal of de Normal
School, Calgary. Full particulars
regarding railway rates, etc., will
be given on de programs.

Medicines dat aid nature are al-
ways most successful. Chamber-
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Etc.

Macleod, Alberta.



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

Coal mining regulations of the Dominion, in Man-
itoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Yukon Terri-
tory, the North-West Territories and British
Columbia, may be issued for a term of three
years at an annual rental of \$1 per copy. De-
posits of \$2.00 will be returned to de ap-
plicant.

Application for a lease must be made to de
Agent or de Agent of de district in which de
rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory de land must be de-
scribed by section, and regulations of de
section, and in unsurveyed territory de land
must be described by de name of de land.

Each application must be accompanied by a
fee of \$1, which will be refunded if de ap-
plication is successful, and if de application is
not successful de fee will be paid to de
Department of the Interior.

Every lease of coal mining rights which are
not being operated shall remain de district
land, and de land shall be returned to de
Government at de expiration of de lease.
The fee shall be paid to de Department of
the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent
of de Department.

W. W. Gray,
Deputy Minister of de Interior.

Church Services.
FRANK

METHODIST CHURCH—Pastor Rev. T.
D. Jones. Frank, Sunday school at
2 p. m., service at 7:30 p. m. Bel-
levue, Sunday school at 2 p. m., service
at 3 p. m. and 7:30. Hillcrest, Sun-
day school and service 10:30 a. m.

BLAIRMORE
BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. Sergeant.
Blairmore, preaching service, 11 a. m.
and 7 p. m., Sunday school at 2 p. m.,
Bible class at 3 p. m., prayer meet-
ing on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Frank,
preaching service at 3 p. m., Bible
class and Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Hillcrest, preaching service Sunday
evening at 7 p. m. in de school hall.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION—In de Mis-
sion Hall, Blairmore, Rev. J. Mc-
Neill, will hold preaching service at
3 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.;
Lille, preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—House and building
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Steam Boilers

Act.

ENGINEER'S EXAMINATION

N. D. is hereby given dat an examination
will be held by National Mar-
shall of Lethbridge, a duly appointed
Inspector of Steam Boilers for de Pro-
vinces of Alberta, at Lethbridge, Feb. 25
and 26, A. N. & J. Reading Room,
Frank, March 4 and 5, Frank Hotel,
Pincher Creek, March 5th, Arlington
Hotel, at 10 o'clock a. m., for de purpose
of giving engineers and apprentices an
opportunity of qualifying for Certification
under de provisions of de Steam Boilers
Act, 1904.

Applicants for examination may be obtained
application to de Department or to de
above named inspector, and must be
properly filled out, witnessed, and de-
livered to de Inspector or de Inspector or
Justice of de Peace, before an examina-
tion can be granted.

JOHN STOCKS,
Deputy Minister.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any one who has de right of de Dominion
lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and
Alberta, claiming 3 and 10, not reserved, may
be homesteaded by any person who is de
head of a family or any male over 18 years of age,
to de extent of one-quarter section of de same,
once only.

De right must be made personally at de local
office for de districts in which de land is
situated.

The homesteader is required to perform de
conditions connected therewith under one of
de following plans:

1. To reside on de land for six months, upon
completion of de same, and in each year of de same
period.

2. If de father (or de mother, if de father
is deceased) of de homesteader resides upon a
farm in de vicinity of de land claimed, and de
homesteader is de son (or de daughter) of de
father (or de mother) residing with de father (or
de mother).

3. If de settler has de necessary facilities
upon de land claimed by him to de extent of
one-quarter section, he may be entitled to de same
without residence.

De monthly notice in writing should be given
to de Commissioner of de General Land Office
of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. Gray,
Deputy Minister of de Interior.

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F. W. Davies has recently procured a hearse and should the residents of Blairmore and Frank have occasion to use the same, Mr. Davies will be pleased to offer himself and hearse at a reasonable figure.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Saint Patrick's Day.

E. Venables, of Coleman, was in town Wednesday.

Men's suits from \$10 to \$30 at A. B. Hames.

T. D. Bucoe drove in from Lethbridge Wednesday afternoon.

Michel Ross went to Lethbridge Monday on a business trip.

Colin McLeod, barrister, of MacLeod, was a visitor in town Friday.

F. E. Hinds visited Pasaburg on Tuesday on real estate business.

J. M. Craig arrived in town Monday morning from the South Fork.

J. H. Farmer and wife, of Frank, paid a visit to Blairmore this week.

Carpet squares in Tapestry and velvet. Prices \$10 to \$30.—A. B. Hames.

Messrs. Brandon and Sadler, of Coleman, visited Frank on Wednesday.

Jas. Brunoe has returned from a visit to Pincher Creek and neighboring towns.

See our up-to-date stock of men's hosiery, neckwear, collars and shirts.—A. B. Hames.

Henry Pelletier paid a visit to Lethbridge Monday in the interest of his brick industry.

Tim McCarthy, prospector with H. H. Herrin on the South Fork, spent Monday in town.

A. Macleod, contractor, is building a house for Hughie Cameron on his homestead at Burnia.

H. H. Herrin has the logs placed for three dwellings on Webb Creek. Frayer & Sinclair have the contracts.

Mrs. C. F. Sedgwick has returned to the South Fork from an extended trip to Simcoe, Ont.

A. B. Hames is showing a fine range of summer fabrics. Make your selection now while the stock is complete.

Don't fail to see the contest between Jim Hawley and Jack Clark in the Miner's Hall, Frank, on Saturday night.

A new sidewalk has just been built by Messrs. Frayer and Beagle, running from the Enterprise office to Stenmons'.

It is thought the very mild weather of the past few days will considerably hamper lumbering operations in this district.

H. J. Matheson, E. Morino, A. J. Fisher and Jas. Brunoe spent Thursday of last week at the South Fork visiting C. F. Sedgwick.

Work was started on the new residences for P. McLaren on Monday. Frayer & Sinclair have the contracts and work will be rushed.

Quite a number of men laid off from the cement works on Tuesday owing to the company not complying with their demand for increased wages.

Our stock of groceries is complete and fresh. We will meet the Calgary mail order prices for spot cash in quantities from \$10 to \$25.—A. B. Hames.

The pig on the street and a "pig" on the sidewalk opposite the Cosopolitan Hotel clashed together on Wednesday morning. No damage was done the street.

Five pure-bred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, eggs for hatching and Cockerel incubators for sale at Housenwood ranch, Mark Drum, Frank, Alta.

We have an unlimited amount of money to loan for the purpose of building homes. Terms from five to fifteen years at very low rate of interest.—Lyon & Hinds.

Some learned men tell us that in Latin the word "editor" means something to eat. Here in Alberta its meaning is altogether different. It means to "scratch" around like blazes to get something to eat.

The "41" Meat Market changed hands this week, and will in future be known under the style of "The 41 Market Company." The Blairmore branch will continue under the management of Mr. Hisecks.

It is said that Percy Porter, of Coleman, who recently disposed of a fish ranch in Nova Scotia for the magnificent sum of \$15,000, intends investing that amount in a "bumble bee" stall for Blairmore.

Things are decidedly bright in Blairmore real estate this week. Lyon & Hinds put through deals aggregating over four thousand dollars on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Roberts, representing the Great West Life and working in conjunction with the local agents, Lyon & Hinds, wrote one hundred thousand dollars life assurance during the last four days.

People are indignant over the non-delivery of mails which arrive by the 8:30 p.m. train. At other towns along the T.P.S. these mails are sorted at night and those holding boxes can get their mail and there is no reason why we should not fall in line.

Rev. W. D. Ried, M. A., B. D., superintendent of missions, (Presbyterian) will preach in the Mission Hall on Sunday next, March 23, at 3 p.m. Mr. Ried was pastor of one of the largest churches in Montreal before coming to Alberta and is gifted as an orator. Do not miss the opportunity of hearing him next Sunday.

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling your throat? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucus in the morning? Do you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be pleased. Sold by dealers everywhere.

J. F. Wilson is erecting a large stable opposite Brunoe & Houston's. The stable will be well laid out and up-to-date in every particular. Frayer & Sinclair have the contract and the work will be completed in the course of two weeks. Fred Robertson has secured the lease of the stand for a lengthy period and will carry on a general livery business.

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is needed to afford relief is the application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Housenwood Heights, the new subdivision in Calgary and of which so much has been heard of late, is now on sale at the office of Lyon & Hinds. This is the best view property ever offered for sale in Calgary and is selling readily at prices ranging from \$800 per lot and up. The property, it is said, will very soon become the leading residential portion of Calgary. Building restrictions of from \$3000 to \$8000 have been placed on the property. Lots are laid out similar to those of Mount Royal, which was sold by the C. P. R. last year. Arrangements are being made to extend the water system to the new property and this will be done as soon as the weather will permit. The usual guarantee will be given with the sale of each lot, providing for the repurchase of the property at the expiration of four years if purchaser is not satisfied. The guarantee is given only as a matter of good faith as there is no the slightest doubt but that all those who invest will triple their money in less than three years.

Brief News Notes

According to a recent announcement Great Britain has lost \$141,000,000 through the rejection of the budget by the lords.

P. Burns & Co., Calgary, have announced their intention of building a half million dollar packing plant at Edmonton.

A bill has been passed by the Newfoundland legislature, permitting female barristers to practice in the colony.

Indications point to the earlier opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence in the history of Montreal. The Gulf is practically free of ice and the St. Lawrence river is open between Quebec and Three Rivers.

A Winnipeg dispatch says: The C. P. R. will have an alternative route to the Pacific coast within two years, which will mean practically another transcontinental system, as the company has decided to comply to the Crow's Nest Pass line through to Vancouver as quickly as possible.

In a recent storm on the Atlantic, crossing from Liverpool to Halifax, N. S., the big U. P. R. liner, Empress of Britain, received the worst drubbing in her history. One passenger received a fractured skull, from which he died shortly afterwards, and several other passengers were more or less injured.

Lethbridge trades and labor council, which already owns a splendid site, propose to build a \$75,000 structure, with a large assembly hall to seat 1500 people, three large rooms suitable for smaller gatherings, and lodge meetings, a library, gymnasium pool and billiard hall, cafe and other advantages.

Three steamers with three thousand passengers, mostly for the west, are now on their way across the Atlantic. Over three thousand from lands across the sea were landed on the Canadian shore last week, and there is an indication of an influx of settlers which will far exceed that of any previous year.

Messrs. D. J. Hill and E. Venables, of Coleman, intend opening up a branch of their painting and decorating business here, and have secured an office and warehouse one door west of the Alberta Hotel.

Messrs. Hill and Venables have a reputation for high class work, and we believe will be a valuable addition to the business community of Blairmore.

5000 Facts About Canada

The public will warmly welcome the new 1910 edition of that indispensable booklet "5000 Facts About Canada," compiled by Frank Yeigh, whose writings and lectures on Canada are widely known. The popularity of the publication is shown by its sale of nearly 50,000 copies, not only in Canada, but through the Empire, and indeed the world. The 1910 edition contains a large percentage of new matter, under such heads as—agriculture, mining, banking, trade, railways, wheat growing, education, religion, etc., while a new feature is a budget of Empire Facts. The book is a revelation of the riches and resources of the Dominion. It is published at 25 cents a copy by The Canadian Facts Publishing Co., 637 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Canada, or may be had from newdealers.

Fatality at Hillcrest

Charles Gorman, working in the Hillcrest mine was killed Tuesday afternoon, through a rock falling on him. Both his legs were broken and he was very much bruised about the body. He was taken to the Frank hospital immediately, but died before the doctor arrived. The funeral takes place today. Inquest held today at the police barracks at Frank.

KILLED AT MAPLE LEAF

A man named O'Stanman was killed on Tuesday evening at the Maple Leaf mine. An inquest will be held tomorrow at the Bellevue hotel.

The body of a man named John Heber was picked up near Lethbridge Tuesday. The man mysteriously disappeared about two months ago and evidently became exhausted and was frozen to death.

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